

# OUR TOWN

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NARBERTH, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

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## Narberth Wins Main Line League Lead, Downing Paoli and Upper Darby

### Hits Fast Clip in Labor Day Games. Darby to Default Tomorrow

NARBERTH 1, WAYNE 0

By JOHN MULLIGAN  
There will be no Main Line League series this year. At least, that is this writer's humble opinion.

The reason for this prophecy? Well, last Monday, known better as Labor Day (although there isn't much chance for any labor these days) Gene Davis and his Narberth ball club fought their way to first place in the circuit standings and no matter what happens now the worst they can do is finish in a tie for the top rung with Upper Darby.

The Davismen triumphed over Paoli in the after-breakfast game in what was an old-fashioned slugging match. The score was 10-7. Later in the day they downed Eddie Hare's Upper Darby club, 6-1, thereby climbing up on the top of the heap. And they will not play tomorrow because Darby has forfeited the game to them. (Instead, the fast Bacharach Giants will visit the Borough playground tomorrow afternoon.)

Upper Darby must play Paoli tomorrow and Bryn Mawr on Sunday, and it is necessary to grab both decisions if they hope to tie Narberth for the lead. And while the Haremen have surprised the league on more than one occasion with their flashy play, your correspondent expects them to drop one of these contests, thus crowning Narberth as the 1932 pennant winner.

Against Upper Darby Davis pitched Eddie Lennon, well-known semi-pro right hander, whose main weapon is a slow "screwball," which looks like a balloon as it soars up to the plate, but is as elusive as a dollar bill. He kept the visitors' hits well scattered, striking out three and allowing eight hits.

Whitey Ogden worked for the Upi-dah aggregation and hurled a fine game, fanning five and giving up nine bingles. But two home runs, one by Barney Slaughter and the other by Bob Gilfillan, ruined him. Barney's came in the third with one man on base after a run had crossed, and Gilly poled his off the lot in the seventh.

Wednesday night saw the men of the House of Davis getting revenge over the Wayne Hawks to the tune of 1-0, as little Howard Graham pitched masterful ball.

Howie gave only two hits, both in the initial session, when the Hawks almost scored. Nary a man reached first base after that, and the Borough nine finally broke the ice in the fifth, with a score helped along by an alien error at shortstop.

Buddie Walker tapped in front of the plate and was safe when Pitcher Bill Reynolds fumbled the ball and fell on it. Charley Carroll then rapped a grounder to Link at third and a wild throw to first put runners on first and third. Joel Rubineam popped to second base, but Harry King's hard grounder to Brown at shortstop was muffed and Walker crossed the rubber as Brown threw Carroll out at third when he over-ran the bag.

Rubineam thrilled the crowd in the fourth frame by taking Link's fly through the trees in left and holding it, even though he fell into the hedge.

The highlight of the visitors' defense was a wonderful stab of a liner from Carroll's bat by Tuck in the seventh.

Score by innings:

Paoli 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 2—7

Narberth 2 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 x—10

Upper Darby 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Narberth 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 x—6

Wayne Hawks 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Narberth 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1

George School Man Speaks

"The Place of the Average Man" was the topic chosen Tuesday by Walter H. Moore, of the George School, speaking before the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club.

Mr. Mohr traced the position of the ordinary man in human history, showing that many of the greatest reforms were made possible by the weight of public conscience rather than by the will of the leaders of the day.

### Narberth Ball Schedule

Tomorrow—Bacharach Giants at home.

Sunday—Media A. A. away.

Wednesday—Old-Timers at home.

Thursday—All-Phils at Philadelphia (Night Game).

### M. L. League Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
Narberth	10	3	.769
Upper Darby	9	3	.750
Brookline	8	4	.667
Bryn Mawr	7	4	.636
Paoli	8	5	.614
Hart's Vets	4	7	.363
Berwyn	1	9	.100
Darby	0	12	.000

## Narberth Trips Bryn Mawr in Close Game

### Gilfillan's Blow Accounts for Davismen's 1 to 0 Win Saturday

GAINED SECOND PLACE

By JOHN MULLIGAN

Gene Davis' men ended some chatter last Saturday when they dumped Bryn Mawr, 1-0, to gain second place in the Main Line League race. The rumor was that Narberth didn't want to dominate first and second halves, because it did not want to play a championship series with itself. So one run stopped quite a bit of chatter.

That one run, coming in the fourth inning, proved very big, although at the time it seemed that it wouldn't be the only score of the game. Credit for the manufacturing of it goes to lanky Bob Gilfillan, who seems to be making a fine comeback this year, after suffering last season with a sprained back.

Good-natured Robert approached the plate after Harry Francis had been struck with a pitched ball and sledged a long triple to right field. He attempted to stretch it into a homer, but was trapped at the plate after a fast relay, Eddie Flynn to Carl Mooney to Joey McCahan. The play at the scoring station was as close as a Scotchman in the present depression and many of the fans contributed the Strawberry Mansion ovation, otherwise known as the razzberries.

Jimmy Noblitt was smoking them over for Danny Hemcher's Redmen and again pitched a stellar game, but fate was against him. Nine men fell on strikes and he walked only one batter. The Davismen could connect for only three hits, one of that number being a lucky one, which skidded through Shortstopper Mooney when he figured it would hop, and it crossed him up. It was Noblitt's misfortune that Gilly plastered that one far, far away and since the Choctaws could collect only five off Pitcher Frank Coleman, the new importation for the home town, the Indians' totem poles were lacking the necessary fire to grab a win.

Coleman struck out only one and passed two. He was stingy with hits in the pinches and was afforded wonderful support.

Bryn Mawr came mighty close to scoring in the third inning when Mule Walker socked a single and Brownbach pushed him as far as third with a two-bagger. With two down, Mule attempted to pilfer home, but was out on a close decision.

(Continued on Page Four)

## "America as Americans See It" is Recommended at Narberth Library

To the surprise of many of the sophisticated, professional highbrows, and even of publishers who must derive their profits from correctly gauging the desires of the book-reading public, a large number of informative books have been remarkably successful here in America during the past decade. Only three books have achieved a sale of a half-million copies or over and they were "Main Street," "The Story of Philosophy" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," of which only the first is American fiction by an American, and even that was written to flay rather than to gratify what was supposed to be the normal American appetite for reading. It is the presence of the book of philosophy in that group which is apropos to the present discussion.

Therefore, the present reviewer is confident that there are many local people who will be interested to know

(Continued on Page Four)

## BLOOD NEEDED

Following the appeal of the Bryn Mawr Hospital a few days ago, for donations of blood from any persons who have had infantile paralysis, a small number of donors responded. The quantity of serum secured, however, is not enough for the present need. The Hospital, therefore, is once more appealing to any persons who have had the disease, to donate a little blood for the treatment and prevention of new cases. Any persons who are willing to donate the blood are earnestly requested to present themselves at the Hospital Laboratory at any time.

## Dies Suddenly



MRS. T. E. BENADE  
of Cynwyd, prominent in Republican circles of Lower Merion and Narberth, who died Tuesday.

## No Date Set for School Opening

No date has been set for the opening of the Narberth Schools. It was announced yesterday by officials of the schools and the Board of Health. Action on the situation will not be taken until the paralysis epidemic in the Philadelphia region appears to be under control.

Last Thursday the Narberth Board of Health voted to place the same restrictions on children under 18 in the Borough as were adopted last week in all parts of the suburbs. The schools, public and private, must remain closed, and children are barred from every type of assembly.

## Schools to Stay Closed Health Board Decides

Continuation of the resolution closing schools, theatres, churches and other places of congregation for children owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis was ordered by the Lower Merion Board of Health at their monthly meeting in the Township Building in Ardmore Wednesday night.

The closing order still remains for an "indefinite period," depending upon the development of new cases.

Dr. Bertrand K. Wilbur, president of the Board, presided. He read several communications from the heads of parochial, private and public schools acknowledging receipt of the order deferring opening of the schools.

Marvin E. Reynolds, health officer of the Township, reported that theatre managers were co-operating to enforce the ban.

Three new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Township since last Thursday, as follows: James McCormick, 4 years, 126 East Spring avenue, Ardmore.

Robert Alexander, 19 years, Derwen road, Cynwyd.

Katherine Logan, 21 years, 237 Montgomery avenue, Ardmore.

To date 19 cases have been reported.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Would-Be Burglar Caught at Merion Home, Reported Vacant to Lower Merion Police

Every summer hundreds of residents of Lower Merion Township notify the police when they are going away. The police keep records of the properties vacant and officers on the various beats are instructed to look in on their rounds and see that everything is all right.

This precaution paid large dividends last week-end to Henry W. Jackson, of Montgomery and Bowman avenues, Merion.

When Officer Tierney was making his rounds early last Saturday he noticed a kitchen window in the Jackson home had been pried open. Upon entering the house he found several large bundles ready to be taken away.

The Jacksons had notified the police department on August 20 that they would be away for a month, so Tierney telephoned the station house at Ardmore and Officers Taylor, Valentine and Denson were sent to await the return of the intruder.

After hiding several hours in the shrubbery the officers' vigilance was

rewarded when a man drove up to the Jackson home about 4 P. M. and entered by the kitchen door, left open on a previous visit. As he was about to depart with his loot, which comprised silverware, clothing, etc., valued at about \$1,000, he was placed under arrest by the four officers.

At a hearing that night before Magistrate Franklin P. Kromer, in Ardmore, the intruder, Vincent Conti, of Wynnewood road, Ardmore, was held without bail for Court.

According to Lieutenant Walter Brown, of the Lower Merion Police Detective Bureau, Conti said he was out of work and intended to sell the loot, which included several pieces of electrical appliances, silverware, linen, blankets, clothing and bed spreads.

## Editor Painfully Injured in Crash

R. M. Cameron in Bryn Mawr Hospital After Accident Tuesday

STRUCK NEAR HIS HOME

Robert M. Cameron, of 636 Montgomery avenue, Narberth, managing editor of three Main Line associated weekly papers, was seriously injured Tuesday night when his car was struck by another directly in front of his home.

The accident occurred at 6:30 P. M., as Cameron was turning from Montgomery avenue into the driveway of his home. A car driven by Charles Ross, of 23 South Merion avenue, Bryn Mawr, crashed into him, overturning and completely demolishing the car. Neither Ross, nor his companion, Hugh McGinn, Jr., of Ardmore, was injured.

Cameron was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain, a fractured nose, serious lacerations of the face and scalp, and painful body bruises. X-ray examinations showed no apparent further injury.

At a hearing before Magistrate Kromer Tuesday night, Ross was held for a further hearing next Tuesday and released on his own recognizance.

Cameron is a member of the Cynwyd Club and a director of the Narberth Community Library. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delaney A. Cameron.

## THE FIRESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcellus Bailey, of Penn Valley, left by motor Saturday for Westport, Conn., where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Rowland, for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Garth Boericke, of Kenilworth road, Merion, will spend next Sunday in Derby, Conn., as the guests of Dr. C. A. Roberts.

Mrs. R. J. Dohard, of Wynnewood road, is on a motor trip through New England to Portland, Me. She will return on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter S. Hunsicker and her little daughter, Nancy, of Sunbury, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Hunsicker's mother, Mrs. William J. Kirkpatrick, of Essex avenue, for two weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Gilfillan and her daughter, Miss Mildred E. Gilfillan, of Wynnewood road, are returning this week from a summer in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, of Essex avenue, motored to Maine last week, where they viewed the eclipse from the vicinity of Portland. En route they visited Commander and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, formerly of Narberth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Peeney, of Elm Terrace, spent the week-end and Labor Day in Lancaster, Pa. This week-end they will be in Pen Argyl.

The Rev. E. Sommerlatt and Mrs. Sommerlatt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richmond, of Alliance, Ohio, who have been the guests of

(Continued on Page Three)

## New and Old Ball Teams to Compete

Wednesday's Exhibition to be Good Game for Good Cause, Spectator Promises

WILL AID COAL FUND

Next Wednesday evening, the 14th of September, please remember, there will be a ball game at the Narberth Playground.

It will be a good ball game and it will be for an exemplary and exceedingly good cause.

It will provide coal for those who cannot provide it for themselves, when comes the snow and the winter winds do blow.

There will be many such hereabouts before the year ends, as whilst the depression seems to be on its way out, with many signs accumulating that this happy consummation may soon be expected, the miserable effects of it all shall long linger and scores of sturdy souls will be called upon, for the sake of mere existence, to accept the lift which they never thought would be in the category of things.

On our side will be the regular Narberth team, the peerless ones, and pitted against them will be the players of yesteryear, harkening back to that glorious era when side-whiskers were in flower and when a man could foul as often as he wished, with no thought of a fantastic rule disturbing his majestic sway at the plate.

When you come, you will meet among the celebrities, Miss Jean Shiley, that extremely nice young lady from Oakmont way, who made the new world's record for the high jump at the Olympic Games, and here's a promise that you may shake her hand if you promise to let go of it right away.

And there will be other high-lights, too; yes, indeed, and certainly you should be on hand as the veterans make their advent,—Maybe help to push their wheeling chairs, and if not that, then, by all means, to give the old fellows a hale and hearty greeting. For instance, you might go up to Fletcher Stites and tell him how much you enjoyed hearing your father (or was it your grandfather?) tell of the games he used to pitch when Dewey blocked Manila Bay and it won't hurt to compliment Bill Durbin by letting him know that you are quite well aware that Pop Anson made a great big mistake when he failed to grab him when he was going so good in those rare old, fair old golden days, those days of long ago, when a pitcher could spit on a ball and no fuss about it.

Have a choice reminiscence on tap, too, for those other scarred warriors of departed diamonds, for Gene Davis, Vernon Fleck, for the Simpson freres, Bert and Harry, and the rest of them, not overlooking for a single minute that tottering tyrant of ante-bellum days, Fred Walzer, who will play at first with only one crutch, and who swears (in his usual finished form) that there is not a man alive who can knock him off it.

It's to buy coal, friends and neighbors, to buy coal for friends and neighbors who cannot buy it for themselves, with the bad breaks which have afflicted them, and your heart should stir in their behalf as you participate in this inspiring occasion, which should provide further evidences of the immutable fact that one touch of nature makes (or should make) the whole world kin.

The umpires will be Howard Davis and Arthur McClellan, who shall be governed by the rules as Harry Wright laid them down, than which there never has been any better, says Howard and Arthur, and what's the use of arguing the point? Those who cannot possibly get there, make amends by leaving a dollar at Davis', marking it for the local coal fund.

THE SPECTATOR.

## Club Group Meets

The Literature Group of the Woman's Community Club of Narberth met at the home of Mrs. Caryl E. Starr, at Somerton, Pa., on Tuesday. Excerpts were read from "Only Yesterday."

## To Elect Bridge Heads

The wives of the members of the Narberth Bridge Club will hold an organization meeting in Elm Hall next Friday afternoon at 2 P. M., when officers will be elected for the

# OUR TOWN

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Friday, September 9, 1932



## "America as Americans See It" Recommended by Library

(Continued from Page One)

The fact that all of essays are seriously and carefully written on the assumption that they are to present reliable information to people who are intelligent and interested, but lacking accurate knowledge, makes them, of course, especially valuable for home consumption. We Americans, only somewhat less than our European contemporaries, are dependent for information on what the newspapers serve up to us. We need to know more about ourselves, but most writers assume that we already know it.

Having started in 1921 itself (just at the time when "Main Street" was in vogue) the Narberth Community Library is unable from its own records and experience to state whether the reading habits of local people have reflected the change which was revealed for the nation as a whole, but from the very beginning it has been apparent that all the Library needed to do was to give Narberth people an opportunity to obtain informative books and the response would be immediate and gratifying. The long line of closely consecutive dates rubber-stamped on the loan slips in all the Library's books of that kind are in themselves ample indication of how widely and frequently they are read.

The book covers in brief essay style 46 different subjects, running all the way from "Love and Romance" to "Chain Stores." Of course, there are many aspects of American life that are not covered at all, and every intelligent reader will find some essays with which he disagrees, but it is not necessary to read all of them. They are entirely unrelated, except so far as the central theme is concerned. But it is the guess of this reviewer that every one who starts in on that book casually with the intention of reading only a few selections here and there, will ultimately read many more than he originally planned.

Many people, who formerly thought that they had a distaste for writing of the expose character, have been reading "The Washington Merry-go-round" with pleasure and interest during the past few months, and the waiting list at the Library for the sequel volume is already a large one. That is mentioned here because this reviewer is confident that everyone who read with pleasure the "Merry-go-round" will find "America As Americans See It" equally to his taste, although the latter volume is seriously intended to give information about rather than to expose or make ridiculous certain aspects of the local scene.

And finally there is one single essay entitled "The American Radical," written by Gardner Jackson. Radicalism as a fact, as an ominous portent, as a venomous reptile gnawing at the vitals of the Republic, is so often discussed and insinuated in these days that positive information regarding it should be eagerly sought. If it is something to be feared and fought, let us know the worst. If it is nothing but a bugaboo used to frighten the credulous into a sense of extreme conservatism, then let us know that, too, and be guided accordingly. Jackson's carefully written essay on radicalism in America should be widely read. That advice is written in all seriousness by a reviewer who has conscientious scruples about saying "should" to anyone.

### ERRATUM

In a report that registry assessors would enroll would-be voters this week, "Our Town" gave the First District Assessor's name as Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, who lives on Essex avenue. The correct name is Miss Emma Mueller, of Forest avenue.

## Schools to Stay Closed, Health Board Decides

(Continued from Page One)

ed during the months of August and September. According to community cases reported in the Township have developed as follows: Six in Ardmore, four in Wynnewood, three in Cynwyd, two in Merion, two in Bryn Mawr, one in Haverford, and one in Penn Wynne. (Included in the classification of paralysis cases by communities is one case that was reported in January, 1932.)

Three deaths from infantile paralysis have occurred in the Township.

The following report on the conditions of paralysis cases was made by Mr. Reynolds:

John Newcomb, 10 years, 349 Bala avenue, Cynwyd—fully recovered.

Betty Anderson, 3 years, 68 Holland avenue, Ardmore—fully recovered, no paralysis.

Elliot Brozo, 7 years, 344 Valley road, Merion—fully recovered, no paralysis.

Marie Chandlee, 8 years, 249 Hathaway lane, Wynnewood—serious.

Joseph Williamson, 6 years, 250 Hathaway lane, Wynnewood—gradually recovering.

Natalie Heebner, 8 years, 248 Hathaway lane, Wynnewood—slight fever.

Thomas Furmani, 214 Chestnut avenue, Ardmore—fully recovered.

Nicoli Furmani, 214 Chestnut avenue, Ardmore—fever, but no paralysis.

Frances Hamilton, nurse, Bryn Mawr Hospital—fully recovered.

Samuel K. White, Jr., 14 years, 637 Bowman avenue, Merion—right arm affected.

Mary Williams, 14 years, 416 Tregaron road, Cynwyd—recovering, partial loss of power in arms and legs.

Doris Hammel, 7 years, Wynnewood—serious.

James McCormick, 4 years, 126 East Spring avenue, Ardmore—slight paralysis of right arm.

Robert Alexander, 19 years, Derwen road, Cynwyd—paralysis of neck and shoulders.

Katherine Logan, 21 years, 237 Montgomery avenue, Haverford—fair.

### Plan Bridge and Dances

The Mulieres of the Narberth Fire Company are planning to give a card party some time this month, as well as a series of dances, in Elm Hall. The first will be a Masquerade Dance, to be given the latter part of October. Full details will be announced later for both the card party and the dances.

### May Practice Medicine

Four Main Liners have been granted licenses to practice medicine in Pennsylvania according to an announcement last Saturday by the State Department of Public Instruction. They are: Emma B. Bevan, of Ardmore; Harry M. Gardiner, of Narberth; Margaret H. Shumway, of Bryn Mawr, and John H. Wilson, Jr., of Bala-Cynwyd.

### Place in Baby Parade

Two Merion children, Doris Touhill, of 501 S. Narberth avenue, and Andrew Foote, of 319 Berkley road, were among the prize winners of the annual baby parade at Cape May last Friday. Doris won third prize in the fancy float and Andrew took second place in the decorated bicycle or tricycle event.

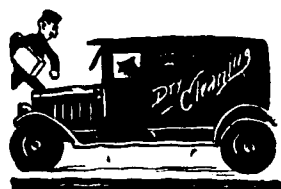
### Players Meet Tuesday

The Narberth Players will meet next Tuesday evening at 8.15 at the home of Mrs. Horace I. McConnell, 320 Merion avenue. The Players will discuss the three plays chosen for the coming season and will select coaches.

### Get Honorable Mention

Two young Main Liners received honorable mention in a national essay contest on the topic, "What College Is For," participated in by 903 boys and girls, sponsored by Antioch College, Ohio. They are Furetta A. Simons, of 1239 Remington road, Wynnewood, and Roger Eaton Watson, of 773 College avenue, Haverford.

## DRY CLEANING THE BEST SERVICE



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## Shreds & Patches

### Biological

Figures recently released by the Census Bureau indicate that both men and women were getting married younger in 1930 than in 1890—much younger apparently. There are increases even among the 15-year-olds. Economically that seems surprising, but biologically it is not. Boys and girls can enter marriage lightly in these days, for it is no longer irrevocable. An early marriage can be repented like any other youthful folly, discarded and forgotten about. Ex-husbands and wives, going about their lawful occasions with new mates, meet quite frequently with the same casualness that marked members of an older generation when they encountered partners of their own pre-nuptial diversions. Customs have changed more than morals.

### Unclaimed Million

Out in Toledo, Ohio, more than 91,000 persons have failed to claim their deposits, totalling \$1,294,000, in four banks which have been closed more than a year. The State Banking Department is said to be making strenuous pleas to those depositors to come and claim their money, which otherwise will revert to the State treasury. That is all that the newspapers have to say about it, and they feature it as though somehow it indicated either unusual prosperity or, possibly, that a large section of the public are so incompetent in money matters that they might as well be fleeced once in a while. Yet the truth, of course, would be found to rest on the fact that those depositors do not yet know that there is any money now available for them. Many of them, no doubt, lost their homes as a result of the original bank failures and are now scattered. If the State Banking Department of Ohio, or of any other State, for that matter, would appropriate a small part of the money they are spending on liquidating expenses and hire a few personal searchers, many of those depositors easily could be found, and possibly some of them would thereby be taken out of the soup lines. If they were debtors instead of creditors, they would be found all right, because somebody would consider it to be worth his while to do so.

### Untamed

Men go daily to remote places in order to see and enjoy nature in a wild state, yet nowhere is nature really tamed. That grass, which so smoothly velvets your lawn, is tamed to that docility only by the weekly intervention of your muscular and mechanical effort. Its natural inclination and determination are to rear its head, blossom and bear seeds. The same is true of those prim shrubs and trees which border and adorn your suburban house lot. Their primness is mechanically imposed and to them it is always irksome. Leave them alone for a season or two and then behold wild nature reasserting her indomitable preference for a jungle of sprawling branches, fighting for the sun. Your tame shrubs and trees would gladly crowd your house itself off the lot and crumble it, piece by piece.

### Invasion

Probably the weeping willow tree in a rear corner of the yard was the first to be seduced from loyalty to the human law and order of the place. Anyway, the invasion occurred under the screen of that willow's shade, and he certainly could not have been ignorant of it. Creeping through the boundary fence and down the bank, the wild ones had stealthily advanced, occupied a corner of the garden and, easily overcoming the obstacle imposed by a flagstone walk, had planted spies and outposts along the edge of a flower bed. Sinuous vines

and weeds formed the line of advance, and the conquered territory was firmly held by the seedlings of sturdy trees such as maples, elms and wild cherries. Also they had secured as allies a colony of yellow-jacket wasps, as The Vagrant soon discovered painfully, when, urged to the attack by La Vagante one bright morning, he sallied forth single handed, but well armed with hatchet, sickle and pruning shears. In that engagement the invaders lost one cherry sapling and one wasp, but The Vagrant was completely routed and driven from the field, calling loudly for first aid ministrations. It was a victory for the invaders, no doubt about it! They still hold that corner of the yard by right of conquest, occupancy and successful defense!

### Mutiny

Nursing his wounds and meditating what he would do to that wild corner of the yard after winter frosts had subdued the wasps, The Vagrant sat on a remote garden bench and surveyed the scene. Then perfidy was revealed; mutiny and treason in his own camp, for he soon became aware that a large white mallow blossom, reaching up with craning neck, was watching him with a cold and blood-shot eye, that a pink petunia, stationed near the mallow's feet, had turned upward an eager face ready to receive and pass on, along the wild creepers back to the fierce wasps, any information which that mallow might report. Near by other petunias were nodding their heads together in eager and delighted gossip over the rout of The Vagrant. Those flowers had gone over to the enemy, forgetful of the coddling care which they had received in infancy and ungrateful for copious waterings in dry times. Uneasily aware that the mutiny might have infected the rest of the yard, even the tree under which he was sitting, The Vagrant sought refuge in the house, where the chime of an electric clock assured him that all things there were faithful and grateful for the security which had been given them within those walls. THE VAGRANT.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE

## EGYPTIAN THEATRE BALA-CYNWYD

This Friday and Saturday

### "No Greater Love"

Alexander Carr, Beryl Mercer

Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

Next Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

Next Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday

Next Monday and Tuesday

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**Egyptian Theatre Notes**  
Well-rounded entertainment for the family is provided by the Egyptian Theatre this week-end: Alexander Carr, Beryl Mercer and Dickie Moore in "No Greater Love;" Laurel and Hardy in "The Music Box," and the radio-famed Mills Brothers, in addition to other short subjects.

An interesting modern problem is dealt with in "Week-end Marriage," in which Loretta Young and Norman Foster, married, both continue at their jobs. George Brent is in the excellent supporting cast. It's at the Egyptian next Monday and Tuesday.

Exciting tale of Oriental intrigue and conflict is "Roar of the Dragon," starring heroic Richard Dix, beautiful Gwili Andre, amusing Edward Everett Horton and Zasu Pitts, and fearsome C. Henry Gordon. Worth seeing at Cynwyd next Wednesday and Thursday.

Constance Bennett has a good role in "What Price Hollywood," interesting view of behind the scenes, coming to Cynwyd next week-end.

## Now That You're Home

from an out-of-doors summer, let us give a series of facials for that harsh and dry skin. Get our special price.

Three for \$1: Hot oil treatment  
Shampoo and Wave

SUZANNE BEAUTY SALON

—Mon.-Tues.-Wed. SPECIALS—

216 Dudley Ave. Ph. Narb. 2324



## Bradley Market Company

The Finest Meats

2106 and 2108 Market St.—RITTENHOUSE 7070

### Better Meats

### for Less Money:

Note these week-end specials:

Rib Roast (thick end).....22c

Smoked Beef Tongues.....25c

Hamburg Steak, freshly ground.....20c

Neck End of Rack  
Lamb Chops.....20c  
Stewing Lamb:  
Neck, 12c; Breast.....6c  
Lean Salt Pork.....15c  
Our delicious morsel of BACON  
Wife pie, 12c; sliced.....25c  
Regular Hams.....18c  
String Ends of Ham, 3 1/2 to  
4-lb. average.....12c

SERVICE MOST EFFICIENT : DELIVERY PROMPT

## While the Sun Shines

According to the old adage, is the proper time to "Make Hay," and we have taken the opportunity, during August, to make many changes in our building, in the equipment, and in some of our products. These improvements, we hope, will make it a real pleasure to shop here. Some details will be announced next week.

WATCH FOR THE SURPRISES

## Shull Lumber Company

The Link Between Forest and Home

29 Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd Cynwyd 662  
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 3 P. M.



## THE CELLAR WINDOW

### C O R D W O O D

Luxury or Necessity?

In winter, with a furnace fire to keep us warm, cord-wood to burn in the open fire-place might be called a luxury. But in the Fall, when we commandeer the fire-place to "take off the chill," then cord-wood is surely a necessity. Order some, before the rush...

Oak Wood, 16 inch or 24 inch

Per cord, \$20.00 cash price

Per 1/2 cord, \$10.50 cash price

Plus sales tax, 1%

## Narberth Coal Company

Ralph S. Dunne, Owner

DISTRIBUTORS JEDDO HIGHLAND ANTHRACITE

Telephone Narberth 2430-2431

## Motorists!

You Are Invited to Visit the

## GULF SERVICE STATION

at Brookhurst and Montgomery Pike, Narberth  
now operated by

### P. J. DUFFY

That Good Gulf Gasoline fresh daily

100% Gulf Products

First-Class Lubrication Service We Specialize in Greasing  
Springs Sprayed Free Moderate Rate

We Honor GULF GAS AND OIL  
Credit CHARGE-A-PLATES

## SUNNYBROOK BALL ROOM

1/4 mile east of Pottstown  
Located on Wm. Penn Highway  
Route 422

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

### AL KATZ

and his Orchestra

Victor Artist and Radio Favorite

The Pen of all entertaining  
Dance Orchestras

Dancing from 8.30 to 12.30

Daylight Saving Time

Admission, 75c (tax included)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

### GUY LOMBARD

IN PERSON

and his Royal Canadians

Brunswick Recording Artist

Columbia Broadcasting Star

Dance Band Favorites of the  
Nation

Dancing from 9 to 1

Daylight Saving Time

Admission, \$1.25 (tax included)

FREE PARKING

## HARD WORK

Your Philadelphia Suburban Water is soft water. Soft water makes your work much easier because it makes better suds, more lather from your soap. Soft water is also an aid to a good complexion.

Hard water flows from limestone formations. It makes hard work, because most soaps cannot make rich, "sudsy" lather in it.

The water that we send you is soft water. It is selected as carefully as you select everything else that you eat and drink.

The water that we send you is so carefully selected that it is truly—

## "CERTIFIED WATER from Pedigreed Streams"

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN  
WATER COMPANY



Narberth—Merion—Penn Valley  
Local & Reliable Service  
**ICE**  
**CHESTER G. JONES**  
200 Woodbine Ave. Narb. 4058

## SCHOOL SHOES

Need Not Be New Shoes

Vacation time is just about over and the school bell will soon be ringing. Like most mothers, you are thinking about school clothes and shoes for the kiddies. Remember how you used to hate to sit in school with a pair of new shoes on your feet, shoes that needed breaking-in, but which couldn't be broken-in because you had to sit at that desk and scarcely move?

How you longed for those comfy shoes you wore during the vacation months!—And right here's a thought.

Your children cannot keep their minds on their studies if they must keep them on their feet.

Bring their comfortable worn shoes to me. I'll put even more miles of service into them than when new—and preserve the comfort and make them look so good that it will be hard to tell them from new ones.

That's giving the children a square deal on comfort and giving yourself a square deal from the standpoint of saving money.—You both win.

## Goodwear Shoe Repair

Best Materials

Low Price

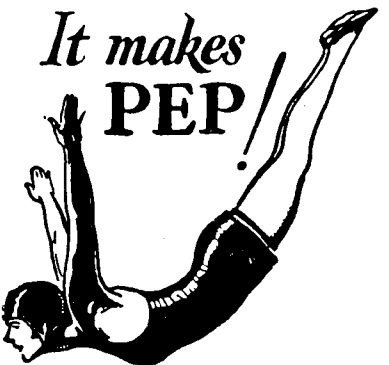
Long Wear

252 Haverford Ave., Narberth

## GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

"Better Milk - Better Health"

It makes PEP!



APLIANT form cleaves the water... gracefully... effortless it seems. Everywhere... behind the scenes of athletic prowess.

## GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

supplies the ginger and vim, the dash and snap of healthy youth.



Golden Guernsey Milk comes ONLY from Guernsey cattle and carries the official Golden Guernsey trademark.

Visit the Dairy Bungalow After Your Swim

**BROOKMEAD GUERNSEY DAIRIES**  
West Lancaster Ave., Wayne  
'Phone—Wayne 1121

"A Complete, Dependable Dairy Service"

USE your telephone to reach your friends, to help you shop, to summon aid in case of need.

**Telephone**

As an everyday convenience the telephone is well worth its low cost—in emergencies it is priceless!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNA.

Nonuser—3

## THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heing, of Elmwood avenue, are returning home this Friday.

Mr. Elwood Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Richardson, of Valley View road, Merion, is on a motor trip to Chicago. Later he will go to Alabama.

Mrs. Sarah J. Stewart, of Belle Air, Sanford, Florida, has been visiting Mrs. F. Van Buren Connell, of 500 Homewood avenue. Mrs. Stewart is returning by motor with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. MacGuffin and family, of Chestnut avenue, were in New York last week.

Miss Ruth Hopkins, of Merion avenue, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes, of Bala, at their cottage in Stone Harbor, last week.

Miss Emily Titus, of Chestnut avenue, is in Ocean City this week, visiting her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill and their daughter, Juanita, of Chestnut avenue, have returned from Avalon.

Mrs. Philip Pitcher and her son, Philip, Jr., of Forrest avenue, spent the week-end and Labor Day in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harnden and family, of Moreno road, returned Sunday from a week in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Earle Laughlin, of Dudley avenue, are in Ocean City for ten days.

Miss Dorothy Clevenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clevenger, of Woodside avenue, spent the week-end in Avalon.

Miss Susan Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reeves, of Windsor avenue, spent the week-end in Manheim, Pa.

Mrs. William Hagenbuch, of Hampden avenue, is visiting her son in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marion Barber, of Bryan, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Esther Durboraw, of Elmwood avenue. Miss Durboraw also had as her guests Miss Madelyn Roth, of Gettysburg, and Miss Doris Durboraw, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. John H. Kreher has returned to Narberth after directing a large summer camp for boys in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Robert J. Sigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sigel, of Forrest avenue, returned Sunday from a three months' trip to the Pacific Coast. He left early in June to participate in the intercollegiate at Berkeley, California, as a member of the Penn State track team. After being eliminated from the U. S. Olympic team, Mr. Sigel worked in the Olympic Stadium during the games, where he was able to get a bird's-eye view of the Olympics.

Mr. Sigel traveled and visited relatives for the rest of the summer. Included among these trips were several by airplane, one from San Francisco to Los Angeles, another over the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, an automobile trip to Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico, a week's visit to famous Hollywood, and many other resorts.

Next week Mr. Sigel and his brother, Dick, will leave for State College, where they will continue their studies. Mr. Robert Sigel is a senior and his brother a sophomore. Both are members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Piercy, of Dudley avenue, were guests last week-end in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kriebel and their daughters, Betty and Louise, have returned to their home on Iona avenue, after a lengthy stay in Ocean City.

James Kealey, of Merion, and William Chain and Howard Wilson, of Narberth, returned this week from a visit in Ocean City.

Miss Louise Johnston, of Grayling avenue, is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Cedar Lake, Danville, N. J.

Miss Katherine Johnston, of Grayling avenue, has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Cedar Lake, N. J.

Miss Carolyn Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Goldsmith, of Wynnewood, has returned from Maskoma Lodge in New Hampshire. She has been appointed a Junior Counsellor of the camp for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner and family, of Righter's Mill road, Penn Valley, recently returned from a short stay at Buckwood Inn, in the Poconos.

Mr. Robert W. Steel, who has been spending the summer in Saranac, N. Y., has returned to his home on Bryn Mawr avenue, Penn Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collier, of Manor road, Wynnewood, have returned from a four-day cruise to Halifax.

## 'Time Out'

By TOMMY MACKLIN

Football is looking down over the Main Line Front from Overbrook to Berwyn, for along with the closing of schools, have come the orders from the various interested Boards of Health, forbidding the practice of football where it necessitates the gathering together of a large number of boys.

Norristown High School is the only Class A football team now practicing, Coach Lewis having his boys in the hills somewhere at a training camp. Norristown has not delayed the opening of the school so far. Haverford High School's squad was over near Pottstown encamped for the purpose of furthering the physical condition of its athletes, when word came to Coach Allie Cornog calling them back to the high temperatures of the Main Line. Radnor has called off practice. Lower Merion has called off practice, and Abington, Cheltenham and Upper Darby have also fallen in line.

All of this will probably mean a wholesale canceling of opening games, barring one or two which assume major proportions, regardless of their place on the schedule. Episcopal Academy will certainly not be ready for play on the 23d of the month, and even though Lower Merion may secure permission to start work some time next week, this game is very likely to be called off for the season. The remaining games on the Maroon schedule are not likely to be affected.

A little editorial comment on the Norristown situation at this time may not be amiss. It is unlikely that the longer practice period will help the Blue and White athletes to any great extent, particularly in the A league division. Abington, Lower Merion and Cheltenham are likely to be in first class shape by the time each of these teams meets the County Seaters, and Lower Merion boys are in good

**Hutter—Compton**  
A very pretty wedding took place 4 P. M. Saturday in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, when Miss Anne Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Compton, of Woodbine avenue, became the bride of Mr. Frank Shields Hutter, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutter, of San Francisco, California. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cletus A. Senft, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a model of white chalk crepe, made on simple lines, with a short jacket. She wore a turban of the same material and a face veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Helen Brookhart, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of turquoise satin, with a short coat, which had short puffed sleeves. Her turban was of blue, as well as her shoes and short gloves. She carried pink roses and blue delphiniums, tied with a pink ribbon. The bridesmaid, Miss Honora Snyder, wore a gown of pink satin, fashioned on the same lines as that of the maid of honor and pink shoes and gloves. She also carried pink roses and blue delphiniums, tied with a blue ribbon.

Mr. Joseph Bachman, of Bala, acted as best man and Mr. Arthur G. Compton, Jr., brother of the bride, was usher. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Hutter and his bride, who are on a wedding trip to Canada, will reside at the Bala Apartments. They will be at home after October 1.

Mr. John A. Lafore, of Penn Valley Farms, and his daughter, Helen, have returned from Warrenton, Va., where they attended the horse show and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith.

shape right now to start a heavy grind. The hot days of last week would probably have taken a lot out of athletes, anyway.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**General Notice**—Classified Advertisements will be charged only to the residence of the Main Line where names appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINER, OUR TOWN, or NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

**Rates**—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three. Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Average of five words to the line. No blackfaced type used.

**Deadline for Insertions**—Classified advertisements will be accepted up to Wednesday 5 o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE MAIN LINER; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

### Situations Wanted

**COLORED woman** wishes day's work. Wed., Thurs., Fri. Best refs. Call or write 24 N. State st. Any day except Tues. Ph. Baring 9263. omb9-9

**MIDDLE-AGED woman** desires housework or cooking. References. Phone Merion 1234. omb9-29

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY** wishes any kind of work during summer. Outdoors or in, by the hour, day or week. Telephone Narberth 4161. omb-tf

**DAY'S WORK** Thurs., Fri., Sat., cleaning, laundry. Can serve dinners. Call between 6 and 7, evenings, Ard. 4640. omb-tf

**PART-TIME mornings**; day's work. Ard. 1981. omb-tf

**GRADUATE NURSE** will take part time or full time position. Can take charge of doctor's office or will take one or two patients in her home. Write "R." Main Liner or call Ardmore 3100. omb-tf

**HOUSEWORK**, either full or part time. Cleaning or washing. Phone Christine, Narberth 3848-R. omb-30

**EXPERIENCED laundress** desires day's work or part time. Refs. Ph. Ard. 1264. omb9-9

**COLORED woman** desires day's work, laundry, cooking or serving dinners. Good refs. Ph. Ard. 1936. omb9-9

### Miscellaneous

**HAVE YOUR DOG** plucked or clipped for the hot days. Regular disinfectant baths and skin treatments will eliminate fleas and summer discomfort. References and reasonable rates. Phone Wayne 1316. omb-tf

### For Sale

**FORD ROADSTER**—30, 2 spare wheels. 13,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$200. Hunter Lott. Cyn. 148. omb9-9

**CLIFTON HEIGHTS BOULE**, \$4 lb. Nan Herrschaft, 242 Haverford ave., Narb., Pa. omb9-9

**PEACHES**—Yellow and White Freestone. El Rancho Orchards, J. Gordon Pettegrew, Providence rd., one mile No. of Rose Tree Hunt Club, near Media. Fresh picked peaches taste better. omb9-9

**FORD**, Tudor Sedan, 11,250 miles. Mrs. A. E. Wolpert, 26 Narbrook Park, Narberth. omb-9

### At Your Service

**CLOCK REPAIRING**—prompt & reasonable. Specializing in Antique, Grandfathers, Hall and Wall Chime Clocks. C. R. Starn, 115 Rockland ave. Ph. Narb. 2522-J. omb-16

**UPHOLSTERING** and rep.; springs of 3-piece suites repaired; \$10; Chair recovered, \$5. Go anywhere. Call Lewis, Wayne 1496. omb-tf

**GOTTLIEB ESSLINGER**, carpenter, Jobbing, alterations; 122 Conaway avenue. Call Narberth 3748-R. omb-28

**DRESSMAKING**—Elizabeth Pearson, 215 Dudley avenue, Narberth. Phone Narberth 3727-J. omb-tf

### Real Estate for Rent

**NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE**, bath, 2 porches, good yard; near sta. Rent reas. Ph. Durbin & Howard, Narb. 2590. omb-tf

### Rooms and Boarding

**CHEERFUL** furn. room and board, or will share home with couple. Reas. Near train and bus. Ph. Narb. 3728-J. omb9-9

**FURNISHED ROOM**, with or without board. Conv. location. Call Narberth 3878-W. omb-9

**WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD**—Will rent room only to sta. & bus. 108 Chestnut ave., Narberth. Narb. 4161. omb-tf

**FOR RENT** after Sept. 5th, two rooms, with board, in private family, pleasant home, all conveniences, shower bath, continuous hot water. Near station. For interview call Narberth 2969. omb-16

### Rooms for Rent

**FURNISHED** room to rent in private home. Ph. Cyn. 1277-W. omb9-9

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—2nd and 3rd floor, furn. or unfurn., 1/2 square to P. R. R., nice loc. Ph. Narb. 2966. omb-9

**NARBERTH**—Beautifully furnished room in modern apt., 2 mins. from station & bus. Call Narberth 2661-M. omb9-9

### Apartments for Rent

**FURNISHED** or unfurnished, first floor apt.; four rms., sep. entrance; porch and shade; one minute from station, \$35. Extra rm. and garage optional. Ph. Narb. 2674. omb9-9

### ESTATE NOTICE

**ESTATE OF ELLA M. NEYLON**, late of Narberth, Montgomery County, deceased—Letters Testamentary on the above Estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to  
ELIZABETH V. NEYLON  
536 Dudley Avenue  
Narberth, Pa.

Or to her attorney:  
DESMOND J. MCGILLIE, Esquire  
319 Swede Street  
Norristown, Pa.

(10-14)

### ESTATE NOTICE

**ESTATE OF CORA V. KEMPTON**, late of Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County, deceased—Letters of Administration of the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to  
HORTENSE K. JUSTICE  
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Or her attorney,  
W. RUSSELL GREEN, ESQ.  
46 E. Alby Street  
Norristown, Pennsylvania

(10-7-32)

**FREE! \$1** bottle face lotion to every costumer

SPECIALS THIS MONTH:

Finger Wave  
Water Wave  
Manicure  
Shampoo  
Eyebrow Arch  
Haircutting

**50c**

Lasting  
Wax Marcelle, 75c  
Facials, 75c up  
Eugene Permanent  
Wave, reduced to  
\$5 and \$7—No Extras



Machineless Permalents, \$8—No machine; no electricity  
All kinds of hair dyeing and bleaching

**Bell Beauty Shop** 101 N. Narberth Ave.  
Phone Narberth 2227

## THE TAX COLLECTOR

will be at the

**NARBERTH NATIONAL BANK**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

and

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

FROM 8 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

5% Penalty is added to County Taxes after September 15, 1932

**EDWIN P. DOLD**

*Tax Collector*

## Westminster Cemetery

Located on Belmont Avenue above City Line; Adjacent to the Bala-Cynwyd Section, accessible from all points. The Westminster landscape has all the charm of a picturesque rural countryside.

For information—without obligation—call, write or telephone  
Post Office Address: Station I, Philadelphia

## Doubly 3 Reasons for a Savings Account . .

Three reasons—according to one of our depositors—why he deposits regularly in a savings account here, are:

1. Because it provides him with capital for emergencies or opportunities.
2. Because it enables him to get compound interest to work for him.
3. Because it gives him the habit of thrift.

He also said he had three other reasons for his savings account—his Wife and 2 Children.

## The Narberth National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Open 8 A. M. daily for your convenience, and also Friday evenings from 7 to 9

## DOMINIC

1721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

### ANNUAL SALE

### FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

20% to 30% Less than Fall prices

During our August Sale we actually go back to prices of 25 years ago—these low August prices will prevail until September 20—in order that our out-of-town customers may take advantage of these prices.

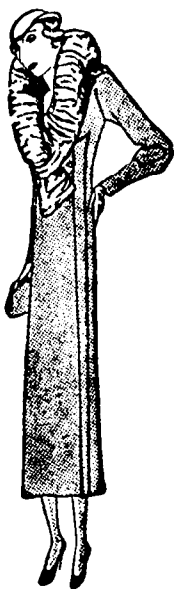
**TOPCOATS** Custom-Made. Fall Price, \$65 \$45

**TAILLEURS** Custom-Made. Fall Price, \$65 \$45

**FUR-TRIMMED TOPCOATS** Fall Price, \$125..\$75

**FUR-TRIMMED TAILLEURS** Fall Price, \$125..\$75

Dominic Cuts, Fits and Personally Superintends the Making of Each and Every Garment.





By ROBERT J. EDGAR  
Two more weeks of daylight saving.  
And then autumn—the calendar autumn.

While 1932 marks the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, it also marks the 250th anniversary of the landing of William Penn, October 27 was the day. Pennsylvanians may celebrate a double anniversary by planting memorial trees for Washington and for Penn. That both great men were lovers of trees is not strange—perhaps that is one of the things that helped to make them great. Planting small trees of movable size may seem like optimism. Watching small trees grow into larger trees spells patience—but nature is patient. Caring for trees during their youth may be compared to nursing a child to a healthy foothold on life. Looking on mature trees is a joy, we bless the planter—be it nature or man. Let us see that our trees are well chosen and that their sites are carefully considered. Is it the right tree in the right place? What will its ultimate height and spread be? How will it look in spring, summer, autumn and winter, in flower and in fruit? Will it be reasonably free of insects and diseases? We are enjoying the trees planted by past generations and the trees we plant are to be cherished by those who sit beneath them when the trees have matured. The many trees that have survived two hundred years and more, in this locality, will not last forever—they are living things—now. What of the trees that Penn found in Penn's Woods, and of the trees that Washington planted a hundred years later? Shall we carry on? Will we be blessed for having planted wisely and well—or will we be blamed for not caring for nature's choicest gifts that are in our keeping?

In transplanting perennial plants, or herbaceous perennials—properly speaking, it is surprising to note how many of them have already formed the flowering "eyes" for next season. Peonies are quite plain. Black snake-root and wild geranium have distinct buds. The dainty little anemone bears a cluster of small tubers. The fleshy rootstocks of bloodroot, Solomon's seal, Solomon's plume, and May apple have strong eyes. A big bulb is at the base of old stems of Jack-in-the-pulpit. It is the waning season that has ripened the fading foliage to form new buds for the coming season. The required number of sunny hours, sufficient heat, enough moisture, all of these elements seem necessary to the flowering, fruiting, maturing, resting and re-flowering of plants. It is not the frost that matures the plant, cold ground and frost tells the plant to sleep. The warm soil and moisture of spring will tell the plant when to start on its cheerful cycle of growth. The fragrance and color of the flower will attract the insects to transfer pollen so that the seeds will mature and carry on the distribution of more plants.

Benzoïn aestivale, called spice bush, is one of the commonest shrubs in our woodlands—if such a fine plant may be called common. One of the first to flower in spring, with its many small yellow blossoms, the foliage has a nice spicy fragrance all summer, the leaves turn a bright yellow and the fruit is a brilliant red enjoyed by many native birds. What more could one ask of a shrub? A sister of the sassafras tree, one of the most brilliant in autumn coloring, but the poor sassafras is a favorite fodder of the Japanese beetle. The flowers of spice bush are polygamous—dioecious according to the botany book, which means that every plant will not fruit because staminate and pistillate flowers are on separate plants. Only the pistillate flower will form fruit, the staminate flowers are rather necessary to complete the process.

Native lilies such as Philadelphia, Canadense, Grayi, Carolinianum and Superbum are all suited to partially shaded places. They flower during July and August and find a most fitting companion in the black snake-root, cimicifuga racemosa, which bears a white plume, about four to six feet tall, at the same time and under the same conditions that suit the lilies.

## Church Notes

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister  
Sunday, September 11:  
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
Sacrament of Holy Communion.  
Monday, September 12:  
8.00 P. M.—Meeting of the Official Board.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. John Van Ness, D.D., Minister  
Meetings for Sept. 11:  
10.00 A. M.—Bible School for Adult Classes only. The Men's Bible Class and the Women's Bible Class will hold separate sessions. All adults cordially invited.  
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship.  
Sermon Theme: "Now Or Never."  
Singing by a Chorus Choir under the direction of Mr. Peter Stam, Jr.  
7.45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon Theme: "The Call of Matthew." This meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Session.  
Next Wednesday Evening—Prayer Meeting on mature trees is a joy, we bless the planter—be it nature or man. Let us see that our trees are well chosen and that their sites are carefully considered. Is it the right tree in the right place? What will its ultimate height and spread be? How will it look in spring, summer, autumn and winter, in flower and in fruit? Will it be reasonably free of insects and diseases? We are enjoying the trees planted by past generations and the trees we plant are to be cherished by those who sit beneath them when the trees have matured. The many trees that have survived two hundred years and more, in this locality, will not last forever—they are living things—now. What of the trees that Penn found in Penn's Woods, and of the trees that Washington planted a hundred years later? Shall we carry on? Will we be blessed for having planted wisely and well—or will we be blamed for not caring for nature's choicest gifts that are in our keeping?

**Baptist Church of the Evangel**  
Robert E. Keighton, Minister  
Sunday, September 11:  
The Pastor returns from his vacation and preaches at the morning and evening services.  
11.00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "Put Your Faith to Work." The Lord's Supper will be observed as a part of the Worship Service.  
7.45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "We Would See Jesus."  
Wednesday, September 14:  
8.00 P. M.—The Prayer Service. A good time to start is at the beginning! This first service is always based upon the theme, "The Most Interesting Experience of My Vacation." What was yours?

**Holy Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor  
Sunday, September 11, 1932:  
No Bible School.  
11.00 A. M.—The Morning Service. Theme: "Paul's Superlative Power."  
7.45 P. M.—The Vesper Service. Theme: "The Wasted Soul."  
Tuesday, 2.00 P. M.—Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Senft, 315 Grayling avenue.

## BUSINESS BITS

The Gulf Service Station at Brookhurst avenue and Montgomery pike, Narberth, is now being operated by P. J. Duffy, whose general store is next door to it. John Duffy, his son, is manager of the station, where hundred per cent. Gulf products are being sold, Gulf gas and oil credit Charge-A-Plates are honored, and a quick, efficient service is promised in lubrications of all cars. A new lift has been installed. The service station specializes in greasing.

**Miss Schlipf Named Teacher**  
Miss Myrtle Schlipf, of Merwyn road, Narberth, a recent graduate of the West Chester State Teachers' College, has been appointed a teacher in the consolidated school of East Coventry Township, Chester County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlipf.

## CHAS. S. EBERT

Jobbing Carpenter

Phone: NARBERTH 4163-W

## Service

with a smile!



**Narberth Hand Laundry**

107 N. Narberth Ave.

NARBERTH 2266

We Call and Deliver

## H. B. WALL

Plumbing : Heating  
100 Forest Avenue,  
Phone: Narberth 3652

## Narberth Trips Bryn Mawr in Close Game

(Continued from Page One)

The Redmen loaded the bases in the fourth, but failed to score due to sensational defensive work by the home club. Mooney reached first when Walt MacGregor muffed his bounce to short and Swede Carlsten smacked a single. Eddie Gallagher received the signal to lay down a bunt, but popped it high enough for Charley Carroll to snare it as he tore in from first base. Joe McIntee then poked a high one back of second, which Johnny Brennan took in a sensational catch far back on the grass, and the rally was stepped on firmly when Bob Doyle tapped to the box.

The visitors threatened again in their last turn when McIntee doubled to the tree in right field and stole third. But the Davismen came out of it with steady fielding and cool pitching by Coleman.

Johnny Brennan also contributed another fine catch in the sixth, taking a fly from Mooney's bat far over near the scoreboard in right field, while Gilfillan electrified the crowd with a one-hand catch of Mule Walker's line drive in the seventh session. Mooney and McIntee played well on

defense for Bryn Mawr.

Narberth . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Bryn Mawr . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

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